Clark finally examined Alice himself the next morning, especially on those points he had already dwelled upon in his "Information." He almost appears to be covering himself, or corroborating his own testimony, albeit retroactively. Perhaps he really wanted to make Alice's case as strong as possible, at the same time he must have felt constrained by her problematic and value-ridden diagnosis. At any rate he writes in his Diary that he found her sitting up, both her mental condition and her memory "good" (445). Alice confirmed her previous statements to Dr. Hagel and Miss Bastedo, and added some interesting details, such as McIlroy's surprising her in the cow shed, and even some dialogue, such as her threatening to "tell Lizzie" (one of the dairy maids), and McIlroy's replying "I don't care for Lizzie. You won't give me away" (447). Clark asked what he must have felt she would only be more pointedly asked by McIlroy's lawyer. Alice explained that after her work she had been afraid to tell and that "she would not marry [McIlroy] as she did not like him and never did" (447). Clark indicates that he felt satisfied as to the truth of her statements. Unfortunately, as he might have suspected, their legality, or force in a case of alleged rape, would prove less satisfying to the Judge.

Miss Bastedo visited Alice a fourth time on November 22, at her father's house on Denison Ave., and found her "suffering from a sore breast" (447). While Clark does not say so, it is obvious that Alice's case, which had originally been remanded to this day, has been postponed because of this illness. Clark must have sent Miss Bastedo to find out what was wrong. On November 26 he writes that the case has been postponed yet again, because of "incapacity to appear according to evidence of Dr. Hagel, her medical attendant" (447). Clark's phrase seems to indicate physical as opposed to mental incapacity, the latter being something he tends to de-emphasize if not deny, from a desire to support Alice's testimony and have McIlroy punished. Clark reports visiting Alice himself on November 26, and expresses his agreement with Dr. Hagel.

("Infamous": The Evening News Reports on November 16, 1886)

The Evening News presents the incident with a large one-word headline on the front page, "INFAMOUS," followed by a series of smaller-type, but equally melodramatic phrases: "A Terrible Crime Brought to Light," "A Scoundrel Takes Advantage of a Girl's Madness," "And Criminally Assaults Her in the Asylum, " "She Bears a Child and Makes a Confession," and "Arrest of the